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W CARDOZA, SUPERINTEN. DEAT OF PUBLIC IN-STRUCTION.

onf of His having been Indicted by a Grand Jury of New York for Stealing.

om the Vicksburger. For a year or two past it has been cur dly reported that T. W. Cardoza, pres-State Superintendent of Education. s a fugitive from justice. We have ken some pains to investigate the matter.

er Court of the United States of Amerfor the Eastern District of New

t now present the result of the investi-

d states of America for the Eastern et of New York, begun and held at of Brooklyn, within and for the ateresaid on the first Wednesday bruary, in the year of our Lord on and eight bundred and sixty seven, marks of patriotism and economy. conti und by acjouriment to, acc nong, the first day of March, in the of our Lord, one thousand eight hun-

District of New York, 8, 8, jurers of the United States of within and for the District aid, on their oath present, that oklyn and county of Kings, in the aforesaid, yeoman, heretofore, it, on the twenty fifth day of Januahundred and sixty-seven, at the for public and private dues. of Breoklyn, in the Eastern District New York, and within the jurisdiction this Court, did, knowingly, teloniously by trand and deception, obtain a

of Brooklyn aforesaid, and as such of such false and fraudulent rep. beggarly stomachs.

arors aforesaid is unknown, and from s persons whose names to the jurors of the carpet-baggers that we have. and the said divers persons and there being in the em of the United States, in and for

in connection with the post-office of said United States, at the city of klyn atoresaid, and the said diverons then and there having charge and dy of said letter and packet, the thomas W. Cardoza then and there y representing himself to be the Samuel S. Bennett, and by means such talse and fraudulent representathen and there obtaining from the Young, the letter and packet aforeagainst the peace of the United es and their dignity, and against orm of the statutes of the said United s, in such case made and provided. saled on the defendant March 7, 1867,

disto South Carolina, where his constantly increasing by emigration from er has been engaged in highway bery for several years. Cardoza wankiston well known to require any ment from us. He is now State ematendent of Public Education, and arger of witness warrants. This is first chapter in the history of Cardoza, others are promised, and in the intime the curious or doubting are

dested to call at our office and examine tanscript to which is appended this UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SS.

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POLITICAL

The Mansas Independents. - Chief Planks in the Platform.

First. That all political power is inhe-Constitution, with all its amendments, the longitudinal trunk line of railways 604

Second. That the maintenance invio-late of the right of States, and especially of the right of each State, to order and control its own domestic institutions ac-cording to its own judgment exclusively, is indispensable to the balance of power prospective importance of the part it is prosperity and happiness.

tabric depends. administration in its bold defiance of public sentiment and the disregard of the the tashion of late years to look for the know no measure proposed connected

must be retained inviolate; that the tion as it is pushed westward. Great, der which it was contracted.

How Will You Treat Them.

directed to and bearing upon the lay Ohio. He says he wants facts that ranean truly and practically into an will throw light upon this question: American lake. This is of the future, it How will Northern men who go South is true, and its coming to pass will depend letter and packet then and there to farm and make homes be treated?" I upon many contingencies into which we The question relates to the financial

letter and packet aforesaid, against brother of the American Patron. peace of the said United States and To any good, honest, hard-working fection, we fear, by the blandly smiling ir dignity, and against the form of the man or woman from the West or North, Colfax and his fellows of the Credit Moales of the United States in such case who wishes to visit us, or settle among bilier, for it was Mr. McComb, as our and provided. The second count us, we extend to them a most cordial readers will remember, who made the mis-conceive the public sentiment of the tree Cardoza with feloniously and by welcome. Now, to all such we say, come daylight shine through that occult "ring." country!"

But is er and packet addressed to Sam. L. you. We want the women to feel our is at the head of a new railway enterprise timent of the country is radically opett, containing five dollars. The salubrious and exhilarating climate, and so important as that of which we now posed to the idea of a uniform greenback count is for twenty dollars obtained see the flowers, and truits and vegetables chronicle the organization. representing bimself as Samuel L. of Noxubee county, the richest, and one ett, and receiving a letter containing of the most desirable counties in the amount, bearing the signature of world. When we have gotten clear, of Frank B. Lewis, upon the Farmers' the remnant of the carpet-bag politicians men we ever knew and a gentleman who hal Bank of New Jersey, at Mount who have ruled over us so mercilessly stands bigh in Railroad circles, was Thomas Kinsella, Post-master and ruthlessly (and the time is fast com- elected Vice-President of the N. O., St. unt Holly, made affidavit that the ing-but few of them now remain,) then L. & Chicago R. R. at the recent consolir was obtained by false and fraudu-representation on the part of Cardoza. we "cap the last arch than spans the bridge of the unfortunate bloody chasm." this city, who will be pleased to learn that ourth count sets forth that Cardoza, Again, we say to all good people (politiename of Samuel L. Bennett, se- cians are not invited; The Patrons of stowed. - Jackson (Tenn.) Courier-Heranother letter containing twenty Husbandry are to rule this country, ald. sin the shape of a check on the come and see us. Stay with us long

pers' National Bank of New Jersey, enough to become acquainted with our signed by Frank B. Lewis. We people, examine our beautiful country, [From the Pascagoula Star. mue from the record made by the acquaint yourselves with its productions, The lumber and timber trade of the interest-bearing debt. And Wendell the Attorney: "The said check and enjoy its genial prairie breeze, accept South has not been exempt of course Phillips, one of the boldest and yet most then and there representing and the hospitality that each of us know how from the universal depression in trade infallible pioneers of victorious ideas, ing the negotiable value of twenty to dispense, and if you are a Granger, and money matters that has been felt all as if assured that the ascendency of this

S. THOMPSON. The Scandinavian Population.

Veriden, Swedish journal in Chicago, it away. In our next will appear an ar- will not be confined to the Democratic writes to the Tribune that the Scandina- ticle from a Pensacola paper on this party. The deliberations of Congress vian population in the United States subject. Our mills are obtaining a rep- show that the Republicans are not in numbers at least half a million of souls. utation abroad for the material they fur-There are in Chicago alone no less nish, and as they become more and more cial theory. than 40,000 persons of Scandinavian birth, known, orders constantly increase. and in the State there must be over 100,-

The Swedes, who are more numerous than the Norwegians and Danes in | From the New York Times Illinois, used to hold the political "balance of power" in the Fifth District.

enough to run the State if they would; in industry, and great caution and judg-Wisconsin they constitute a large element; ment. We doubt if this year we so also in Iowa and Nebraska; and, in have the usual autumn stringency or and around New York and Boston, their panic, because of the accumulation of acnumerical strength must approximate 75,- count of the dread of capital here on entered on the minutes of the United | 000. Missouri has of late acquired thou- of the granger movements. In time: of tes District Court as transferred to the sands of Scandinavians to its population; course, this case of the market and term of said court. Bail was fixed Mississippi, Florida and Texas, have also accumulation of money here will lead to been sought of late years by the same peo-speculation again, but for many years, in, when the mulatto criminal left ple; and, wherever we go within the Union, in our opinion, the Grangers will have oklyn between twilight and dawn, wherever wego within the Chips, in our opinion, the Grangers will have bany, New York, as the place of conwill ventilate ere long,) and after- no less than half a million, and they are ular and measured growth.

their native country of to Mississippi, and his record Failures of the Attempts of the

[From the N. Y. World. The notification, which is given in anothupon which the perfection of our political | destined to play, not only in the commercial and social development, bu: in the Third. That the conduct of the present political reconstitution of the great "He has given," says the Governor, South-west. It has been a little too much

public good, in its prodigality and waste- great expansion of our empire and our with the rehabilitation of the shattered ful extravagance, in the innumerable interests Westward only and along the industries of the South that does not find trauds perpetrated under its authority, in parallels of latitude. There can be no in him a warm advocate. I do not know its disgraceful partiality for the reward of unworthy favorites, in its reckless and must attend the Westward movement of that General Grant desires or would accept a third term, but he may be a necesunstable financial policy, and its incapac- the American population. But the difity to meet the question of the day, and ferent zones of the world's temperature Southern portion of it. His name is a provide for the general welfare, stands belt it not along the parallels, but along magic spell with the black race. The without parallel in our national history, the meridians, and, as the life of commerce and the highest consideration of duty re- consists mainly in the exchange of the and at this minute will hearken to his quires the American people, in the exer- productions of one of these zones against voice sooner than to all the carpet-bagcise of their inherent sovereignty, to correct the accumulations of evil and bring should make a tremendous mistake if we the government back to its ancient land- under-estimated the forces which must inevitably and steadily operate to deflect General Grant has been his benefactor Fourth. That the faith of the nation our progress Southward in exact propor- and protector, and any counsel that Genpublic debt, of whatever kind, should be therefore, as the lines of communication followed to the letter. On this point of paid in strict accordance with the law un- which stretch from East to West across our continent may be destined to become, Fifth. That we demand the repeal of the lines which are to bind our Northern the National Banking law, and that the with our Southern realm will not be less w. Cardoza, late of the city of Government shall issue a legal tender important. The road which has now currency direct to the Treasu er, inter- taken its place among the leading corpochangeable for Government bonds bear. rations of the country, may be fairly deing the lowest possible rates of interest. scribed as the pioneer of a series of lines in the year of our Lord one thousand which currency shall be receivable both which must eventually link the great Northwest; and through the Northwest all the rest of the North, not only with politicians in the country." the Gulf States of our own Republic, but with Mexico, Central America and the West Indies, and contribute, with the in letter and packet, the said letter The above question was asked by the packet then and there being addressed editors of the American Patron, of Find-Union, to convert our Western Mediter-

ing an article of value, to-wit : am glad, the editor adds, that he is 'clear need not just now enter. But it is of the policy avowed by the Indiana Democrats United States Treasury note of the upon the subject, yet others wish to hear present that the opening must be taken when they declared, in their recent State mation of five dollars, good and from us of the South." We are satisfied to be of a direct through line of railway Convention, that "we are in layor of the ful money of the said United States, that every honest, well informed man from Chicago and St. Louis down the redemption of the five-twenty bonds in one J. Howard Young; he, the said of the West and North, who does not line of the great valley to the capital of greenbacks;" that "we are in favor of Howard Young, then and there being live, move and have his being in the great valley to the capital of the repeal of the law of March, 1869, which assumed to construe the law so as to make such bonds payable exclusively estoffice of the United States, at the that the hair breadth escapes made by is of real moment and of good augury to in gold;" and that "we are in favor of men and women of the West in getting the best interests of all sections of the the repeal of the national banking law, on in such employ then and there from here and the horrible Ku Klux country. And it is but just, therefore, to and the substitution of greenbacks for ing charge and custody of the said performances enacted here, originated say that the successful completion of this the national bank currency. er and packet, the said Thomas W. in the soft brains and lying hearts of those enterprise is due, more than to any other The Hersld regards these declarations then and there falsely and politicians who are dependent upon the single cause, to the resolution and the as reviving, indorsing and promulgating undulently representing himself to be offices they so disgracefully fill for the executive capacity of the President of the

Comb. The name of this gentleman is I will now answer the question of our not wholly new to the country at large. It is not held in much af-

Gen. A. M. West, one of the noblest

Our Seashore Lumber Trade.

better satisfied, and with the same opinion | comparatively speaking, as at the North- | practice.

The sudden and brilliant fortunes made by Western speculation will cease. In Minnesota, the Northmen are many | Wealth must be won by slow and patient

South Mississippi Lumbe

From the Pascagoula Star.

New Orleans, St. Louis and Chicas The Third Term and the South.

[From the N. Y. Herald.

Governor Hebert is confident that a Moonlight is sleeping on the wave. change of heart has come to the President. "repeated evidence of the feeling, and I cept a third term, but he may be a necessity to the country and especially to the negro population feel that he freed them, to lift up the South. No other man living possesses it. The negro feels that eral Grant may suggest to him will be view his candidacy may become a matter of necessity to the whites of the South to protect them from a race conflict in which they would be out-voted. In conclusion, the position of the Southern people should be one of entire independence of party politics and one of kindness and good feeling to General Grant, who, by a rare combination of circumstances, is in a better condition to serve and help them than all the

Pendletonism.

or a shrewd stroke of political prophecy

bread and butter which supported their newly consolidated road, Mr. H. S. Mc. Pendleton made his unsuccessful and inglorious canvass for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency in 1868.

"How is it possible," asks the Herald, continuing its strictures on the financial declarations of the Indiana Democracy-"how is it possible that they could so

But is it certain that the public sencurrency? Granting that the Pendleton theory may not now command popular acceptance, may not such acceptance be ripening for it in the not remote future? There are many reasons why politicians, statesmen and journalists should pay to this hypothesis at least respectful consid-

As far as the views and tendencies of the Grangers respecting national finances have taken shape and consistency, t ey point to a uniform and abundant currency, issued by the government with-out the intervention of banks, and based directly on the national credit, but not on that credit couched in the form of an

west, and in Canada; and among the Doubtless the Herald is correct in belumber ports of the South, Pascagoula lieving that Eastern Democrats will never has "held its own" as well as any. The cordially unite with Western Democrats great lumber port of the Gult, Pensa- in adhesion to Pendletonism. Doubtcols, complains of the falling off in her less the issue is rite with party distraction Mr. C. F. Peterson, editor of the Nya trade, and hints that Pascagoula is taking and division. But its disturbing power

> We are not discussing the abstract merits of the issue. But of this we are What the Grangers Will Bring persuaded, that if it rives one of the old parties, it will shatter both. And we are further persuaded that an issue which is potent enough to produce such results will be likely to prove the centre of a political movement destined to sweep the times what they were in England. Slaves, any man or any party.

The Albany Penitentiary.

We understand that Judge Hill so generally selects the penitentiary at Al- number for a rich plantation, raising four

Its history is rather remarkable .-

It seems that this was strictly a race of punishment for the freeman as well issue, and where both parties make it a as the slave.—Henry W. Frost, in the teenth day of September, in the year our Lord one thousand eight hundred seventy-three and of the Independence of the United States, the ninety-three and of the United States, the ninety-three and

PASCAGOULA BAY.

|| From the Seashore Republican. Ex-Governor Hebert, of Louisians, The following beautiful poem, founded New York Tribune on the 31st uit. : * * rent in the people; that no government is worthy of preservation or should be upheld, which does not derive its powers upheld. It appeared originally upheld, which does not derive its powers upheld. It appeared originally upheld, which does not derive its powers upheld. It appeared originally upheld, which does not derive its powers upheld. It appeared originally upheld, which derive its powers upheld i one of the most prominent and far-seeing on a beautiful Indian tradition of Missisthe Mississippi Central Rainroad Company from the consent of the governed; that by equal and just laws the rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness shall liberty, and the pursuit of happiness shall liberty, and the pursuit of happiness shall liberty and poor Mat. Field was for years editorially people accepted the situation with a lively and joyous party of indies and gently that he does not doubt, were the Presidential election to take place this fall, for it is the beaten man who finds it happiness of spending a day on the side had a point of the side happiness of spending a day on the side had a point of t

censure the President for the short-com- An ancient tradition tells how a once their late antagonists, led by Greeley and Two of the ladies were sisters from Baltiings of reconstruction, for he believes that stately and powerful tribe, many thousand Chase, had stretched out to them the more, Misses S. V. and Annie R. Johnrights of States and the Union of States, miles in length, and connects the Ohio he has discovered that he has duties to moons ago, was gradually reduced by right hand of fellowship. What was son, daughters of a prominent salesman and the Great Lakes for the first time discharge to the Southern States, and if confederated enemies, until the last fugi-Second. That the maintenance invio- directly by railway with New Orleans and any consideration could induce him to be tive remnant came to the shore of this has now become one of the favorite a few weeks with their friends who made into a tone as faint and low as a sigh."

> You sandy beach shines in the ray, And silver are the sands that pave Fair Pascagoula Bay. You isles of green seem spirit bound, While spell-like silence floats around And you mysterious object, mark! Far o'er the grassy surface, see The branching root of some dead tree Peep out above the shallow sea, Like water spirit, dark.

> Like some lone spirit of the water Gazing upon the fair moonlight, Or sighing for some earthly daughter, In sil-nce and in night. Does sorrow dwell beneath the wave? In coral grot and crystal cave? And do the nymphs and natads know To weep? Does some fair Undine, Beneath you ray of silver sheen, Hiding her face in tresses green, Drop amber tears of woe?

> Ah! sorrow ever o'er the earth With joy goes almost hand in hand, Changing and mingling joy and mirth, Thick as you silver sand The songsters on their summer wings, The fairest and the best of things Find mirth still mingled with alloy, Ah! sadness dwelleth everywhere Upon the earth and in the air, And 'neath the waves, yes, even there Grief mingles still with joy.

Hark! listen! doth my music, lone And dismai, lift my tancy high? Or whence this sad and sighing tone Of music floating by? Now swells it over leaf and bough, Beneath, along the water now, And, ah! how very sad it seems, Mournful as solemn tolling bells, Echoes of by-gone funeral knells. Like spirits sighing their farewells, Or music heard in dreams.

And 'tis not fancy, for they tell How long ago was heard the sound; How here brave men fought and lell, And in the bay were drowned They say it is a spirit band urning in Pascagoula's sand : The bones of many tribes are there; Their moans left echoes on the waves That roll o'er their eternal graves, And as the beach the water laves, Sail music fills the air.

Again! how strange! it cannot be The night wind, for the night is stil. And not a leaf stirs on the tree, Or blade upon the hill; Now. deep, now distant, now so near, You start and smile at your own fear. And all so mountul swells along The sound, it thrills your feelings deep, You long to steak way and weep, You sigh to listen-and to sleep, Lulled by this spirit song.

Not when the tempest whips the wave, Not when the storm-flend's stirred, But when 'tis silent as the grave, Then is the music heard: Then wildly, sweetly, from the lake, The spirit song is heard to break, And o'er the glassy wave to play; The war-song of the Indian brave Comes from his deep and watery grave, And floats upon the silver wave Ot Pascagoula Bay.

THE EDUCATED WOMAN. - The wellnot so much by what she tells you, as by healthy, nor beautiful, nor economical. what she does not tell you; for she is the nor decent. It is, above all, unhealtny. make vulgar allusion to the appearance, the whole weight of the clothing from dress, or personal habits of her friends the hips instead of the shoulders; and it and neighbors. Her thoughts are not in causes a varying and uneven temperature these things. The train of her reflections in the different parts of the body. It does not go along with the eating, was not considered advisable to recomdrinking, visiting, or scandal of the circle mend sweeping changes, however. Re-

Cotton Manufacturers' Dividends.

The South and West are becoming a the subject before the public. Copies of little envious of the huge profits of some the printed argument were sent to all of the manufacturing companies in New persons known to be interested in the England, and one of their wide-awake cause, and to the 450 registered dressjournals, to show ho v it is, has compiled makers of Boston, in the hope "that a table of the dividends declared by some thereby some consciences may be a wakened to dispense, and if you are a Granger, and money matters that has been felt all as if assured that the ascendency of this to dispense, and if you are a Granger, and money matters that has been felt all as if assured that the ascendency of this conception was not far off, not long since we will class hands with a Patron's grip. States, from a person whose name to states, from a person whose name to states, from a person whose name to states. And money matters that has been felt all as if assured that the ascendency of this conception was not far off, not long since elaborated a plan for putting it into been so great a falling off in the business, been so great a falling off in the business, from a person whose name to divided from ten to thirty per cent. each. spared a little of the torture to which The Chicopee declared thirty per cent., they are so often induced to submit. the chocheo twenty, the Lancaster twen- We are not informed whether the hope ty-two and a half, and the Pacific mills was justified by the results. Lack of certainly calculated to excite the manu- Arrangements were made for a course of facturing ambition of other communities. six lectures by prominent Boston doctors And at some future day, when Southern upon the health of women as affected by capital will be a less intangible thing than their dress. Charts and manuikins were of that kind will doubtless be more com- derwear is also being devised. The York Bulletin.

---Servants in the last Century.

At the beginning of that century wages

in Philadelphia were said to be three country triumphantly in the next Presi- convicts, and apprentices from the mothdential campaign. An idea, once ex- er country supplied in a great measure from the shoulders instead of the waist. in your delegation one fought with me vet, and against it rests a vine of blue tant as a political force, is stronger than the market for unskilled labor, and de- The second installment of the Committed on the field of Buena Vista—I am glad steel leaves. At the back of the bound graded it. In 1761 there were seventy tee's report, covering the time up to date, to meet you all. I believe that all that is a pink rose cluster. A second of deepthousand slaves in South Carolina, of an will be published in a few days .- [Chi- has been foretold concerning your young est sea blue velvet and gross grain has sort average value of £40 each. The annual cago Tribune. value of a working slave was thought to be about £10. Thirty slaves, superintended by an overseer, were a suitable has not yet returned. He went first Carolins, (and his record there will ventilete will now show a more regis, perhaps, the best of its kind in the about 1700, was exported in 1747 to the Alice Blanche Oswald, who had come to many places where that great artery will scarf of wide ribbon that is salmon-colored amount of fifty-five thousand barrels, and England from her native land with a branch when it reaches the valley of the satin on one side and olive gros grain on in 1760 to the amount of a hundred Many years ago a genteman of intel- thousand barrels. If indigo was raised, out of doors, committed suicide, when great State. You have a climate that at- square ends raveled as tribge. ligence and standing in New York, committed manslaughter in a moment of sixty pounds, worth two or three shillings throwing herself into the Thames off ning direct in Galveston harbor with long nodding cock's plumes on the left, Western Legislatures to Regulation to the Liverpool on the 5th of June, arrived at Liverpool on the 5th of June, after a pleasant passage of 32 days.

[From the St. Louis Republican.]

It has not yet been proved that the states cam regulate railroads to any advantage. The attempts to do so in the West flow ended in disorder and endless litigation. The states have showed that the would have immediated and proved that the work of the public, and an antipathy existed between In flow, two acres, in addition to discover, in decision of his own food. His winters were available for sawing lumber. It was regarded at that time "a very lucky circumstance" as several English benevolent people, flow as cleared by throwing between the states cam regulate railroads to any advantage. The attempts to do so in the West flow ended in disorder and endless litigation. The states have showed that the work of the public, and afterwards the profit of the public, and afterwards the profit of the public, and afterwards of the states and lorsaken, by throwing berselt into the Thames off the mility our population in graves and ending cocks and sources, in addition to was after a pleasant passage of 32 days.

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It has not yet been proved that the spin the profit of the expiration of his own food. His winters were available for sawing lumber. It was regarded at that time "a very lucky circumstance" as several English benevolent people, determined to give the girl respectable was a very sad one, and mony American ladies and gentlemen, as several English benevolent people, determined to give the girl respectable was not proved that the waster of pink and scallent one in foot, the the winter of the two ones are decision of the deceased was a very sad one, and mony American ladies and gentlemen, as several English benevolent people, determined to give the girl respectable was not proved that the waster of pink and scallent in sand of them living in Boston. When emancipation took place there at the close of the Revolution, the number of slaves was 4.377. As early as 1769 frieght, nor that it is advisable to attempt hereby certify, that the writings are cord in my office.

In testimony whereof, I have caused hereby certify that the city of Brooklyn, in the same of Dr. I have caused hereby certify that the city of Brooklyn, in the same of Dr. I have caused hereby certify that the city of Brooklyn, in the same of Dr. I have caused have also provided the companies of the same of Dr. I have caused hereby certify, that the city of Brooklyn, in the same of Dr. I have caused hereby certify, that the city of Brooklyn, in the same of Dr. I have caused hereby certify, that the city of Brooklyn, in the same of Dr. I have caused hereby certify, that the city of Brooklyn, in the same of Dr. I have caused hereby certify, that the city of Brooklyn, in the same of Dr. I have caused hereby certify, that the city of Brooklyn, in the same of Dr. I have caused hereby certificate are true copies of the courts decised that a person born in Massachusetts could not be faced ribbon—ponce and station on the courts decised that a person born in Massachusetts could not be faced on the rocks, this sever and better than that of Australia and obter than the of Australia and obter than the courts decised on the rocks, this sever and better than that of Australia and obter than the courts decised on the rocks, this sever and better than that of Australia and obter than the courts decised on the rocks, this sever and better than that of Australia and obter than the courts decise on the rocks, this sever and better than that of Australia and obter than the courts decise on the rocks, this sever and better than that of Australia and obter than the courts decise on the rocks, this sever and better than that of Australia and obter than the courts decision of the courts and better than that of Australia and obter than the rocks. The blooking by a sont of or the courts and better than that of Australia an

Brighter Days for the South.

The subjoined article appeared in the

to feel the smart of defeat, a few of consisted of six ladies and five gentiemen. rope when the conflict ended. So far and a parlor organ. They reached the one of their recent meetings, a proposal for the day. In a few minutes the blue that next year, the close of the first smoke of their camp fire curled above the decade of peace, should be celebrated by tree tops, and breakfast was duly prepard. a re-union of the Blue and Gray, of a The entire forenoon was very pleasantly more friendly character than those to passed with the various games and festiviwhich they had been accustomed; and ties incident to such occasions; delightful this had been followed by stray prop- songs were sung, accompanied on the ositions that an effort should be made to organ, and for a time the mountain rocks

The Southerner has been brought to see the solid oak a buge limb branched out the necessity of working in this world to to the left, upon which both ends of the sweeping away forever the feudal notions that filled the atmosphere of slavery, and taught every boy that the sweat of honest taught every boy taught every boy that the sweat of honest taught every boy taught eve toil would defile his hands. Commer- of a daring disposition, insisted on being cially the South could not ask a greater swung as high as could be done by the opportunity than the present. Capital, aid of the gentlemen, and, to gratify her warned by the disastrous crash of last wishes, they consented. The young lady year, fights shy of map railroads and bogus is between 18 and 19 years old, a pretty enterprises, and seeks just such openings brunette, dark eyes, and was dressed in for investment as the South, with its vast, a gray linen suit. She sat on the seat-undeveloped mineral and productive resourses, can offer. From the movement tightly and bade them go ahead. The in this direction which has already be- swing commenced its motion, and gradugun, and which is destined to be largely ally rose higher and higher until an altiagumented, will result in the development tude of about 20 feet had been reached. of a great section, and a general increase | She still insisted upon being pushed, and | The winter colors will be of the durkest in the number and dimensions of legiti- up went the swing higher and higher until possible shades, just of black. nate enterprises, in the healthy of both of which the whole land will

in the hands of the South herself, for no when the swing with its precious burden deaux-an invisible green. Sometimes the one can help her. The common school made one swift sweep in the sir her head same shades of two or three materials is means death to carpet-bag government; was noticed to drop to one side, her seen in one hat; in others are extrator and if the people will but bide their time muscles relaxed, her arms let go their shades of one color, the lightest being the slow, steady work of education and hold and drop, and away the unfortunate associated with the darkest, as flesh colenlightenment will render black and girl was hurled through the air, and only ored with nut-brown. The greatest mante white equally fit for the duties of citi- saved from a frightful and terrible death | ber of bonnets, however, have different zenship, and divide between them the hon- by one of the most miraculous interven- colors oddly blended, and it will be in ors and responsibilities which the one now tions ever heard of. The momentum of forming novel and beautiful combina refuses to share with the other.

Woman's Bress.

The Woman's Journal of July 25 con-

tains a report of the work performed by

which stood about 38 feet from the tree to the Dress Committee of the New Enwhich the rope was attached. The fright gland Woman's Club from July, 1873, to January, 1874. This Committee was organized as a result of Miss Stuart Phelps' essay, "What to Wear," which was first read before the Club, then published in the Independent, and then republished in pamphlet form. The Committee quickly came to the conclusion informed woman may generally be known, that the present feminine garb is neither from the ground to the first limb above. and the trunk of the tree about 3 feet in last to take pleasure in mere gossip, or to It compresses the vital organs; it hangs its canvas cover directly under the tree, so that in case she would drop her fall was hurriedly taken down and in an instant one end of the rope was thrown over the limbs of the other tree and secured in which she moves. She has a world of interest beyond her local associations.

In the Committee therefore and in a tew minutes were at the side of the party hurriedly went up the rope and in a tew minutes were at the side of the party hurriedly went up the rope and in a tew minutes were at the side of the party hurriedly went up the rope and in a tew minutes were at the side of the party hurriedly went up the rope and in a tew minutes were at the side of the party hurriedly went up the rope and in a tew minutes were at the side of the party hurriedly went up the rope and in a tew minutes were at the side of the party hurriedly went up the rope and in a tew minutes were at the side of the party hurriedly went up the rope and in a tew minutes were at the side of the party hurriedly went up the rope and in a tew minutes were at the side of the party hurriedly went up the rope and in a tew minutes were at the side of the party hurriedly went up the rope and in a tew minutes were at the side of the party hurriedly went up the rope and in a tew minutes were at the side of the party hurriedly went up the rope and in a tew minutes were at the side of the party hurriedly went up the rope and in a tew minutes were at the side of the party hurriedly went up the rope and in a tew minutes were at the side of the party hurriedly went up the rope and in the party hurriedly went up the rope and in a tew minutes were at the side of the party hurriedly went up the rope and in the party hurriedly went up the rope and in the party hurriedly went up the rope and in the party hurriedly went up the rope and in the party hurriedly went up the rope and in the party hurriedly went up the rope and in the party hurriedly went up the rope and in the party hurriedly went up the rope and in the party hurriedly went up the rope and in the party hurriedly went up the rope and in the party hurriedly went up the rope and th contented itself with preparing an elabothe unfortunate girl. She was just rerate argument against the present style of dress, and with taking pains to bring twety per cent. Results like these are money prevented much tract-distribution. lady was placed and soon regained her Fine small flowers are also seen in quanstrength and composure. Jefferson Davis on Texas. it is at present, investments in enterprises prepared as illustrations. Improved un- [From the Galveston News. The delegation of business men of Dalmon than they are at present .- [New Committee will not lay down any regula- las, Shreveport and Jefferson, who have poppy red. tion dress, but will suggest ideas for been visiting St. Louis and Memphis, at others to carry out, with such modifica- the latter place found the ex-President of tions as individual tastes may dictate. It the late Confederacy, at the reception One of the most distinguished bonnets is hoped that the garments may be so given them by the citizens. In response is of blue velvet trimmed with loops and arranged that the chest and limbs may be more warmly clothed than now, that the | said : number of skirts may be diminished, and

> To the Memory of a kithless, kinpractical through line from the Atlantic to is a roll of velvet tied behind in a tiny [From the Dundee (Scotland) Advertiser.

> then to use it as legally acquired, and you any more remarks. I trust that placed on the left side or behind, smooth pass the source in total silence.— at no distant day it may be my pleasure bias bands, and carelessly folded nearly to see you in your own homes."

A PERILOUS POSITION A Young Lady Hurled from a Swing at an Altitude of Thir-

point where they join the trunk of a tree,

make it fit as pininly over the hips as the corsets beneath it. The apron is shorter than most putterns given of late, because the skirt i too handsomely trimmed to be concented This apron-consists of three gored widths that extend widely back to the sides, and dispenses with all back breadths, a wide sash of ribbon or the dress material being the other day, that they would not have in a large covered wagon, containing probeen sorry to see a judicious use of the visions, ropes for swangs, eroquet sets, the proper size by the trimming of pull has this feeling melted away that the summit of the mountain at 7:30 o'clock; train skirt is too familiar to require de Union veterans hailed with delight, at and immediately commenced arranging scription. SOME SUMMER DRESSES. A pretty white nansook dress, with a cuirass basque, to be worn in Newport. has a low waist lining of percents edges

> gather as many as possible of both and glens gave back beautiful echoes to dresses. Another beautiful ecotume cases all linings are omitted from wash armies at the Centennial. So that the the pleasant and enchanting music. It for Saratoga has a turquoise blue wilk sun which rises on our hundredth birth- was 3 o'clock in the afternoon when Miss skirt, with two bias eleven-inch flormers. day bids fair to behold a wholly united Annie Johnson expressed a wish to en-National reconciliation, however, has not been the only change in progress. gage in swinging. A swing had been put up in the morning, suspended from a tree 60 feet high. About half way up divide the flounces in a ruffle, a wide putl and narrow standing ruffle; the edges have rolled French hems. make a living. This one wholesome rope were fastened, thus making the swing and a reverse pleated heading around the dress has a box plenting, a side plenting, discovery has accomplished much in 30 feet, requiring a rope over 60 feet long skirt. The three front widins are felled

striped with five rows of jet galloon.

with Valenciennes. Such linings are al-

PASSEDNIL

Fall Bonners-Autumn Colors-

Flowers-Basques.

demi-trained skirt, is a most tasteful model for the thin summer dresses in-

tended for afternoon, dinner, evening

and carriage toilets, and may be made of

any thin material, such as French nan-

sook, Swiss muslin batiste, black grenn-

dine, or Chambery gause. The culture

basque, as its name suggests, fits with

armor-like smoothness, without pleats or fullness. The fronts have the two darts

The cuirass busque and round aprop. a

An early importation of bonnets from the best Parisian milliner indicates what the fashions of next season will be. The shapes are large, with high, soft, boxpleated crowns, and flaring brims turned up directly in front, and are very compact looking, without strings or stream

AUTUMN HUES.

been cheerful and lively up to this point, are mouse-color, blue steel, not brown that but all of a sudden she became quiet, the is almost black, navy blue, violet, of ive, the The remedy for her political evils lies rest of the ladies were awe-stricken, and dark olive shade known as he de Borthe swing's motion carried the apparently tions of color, such as the palest pearl lifeless form of the girl up fully 35 feet gros grain with cypress green velvet, from the ground and lodged her safely that milliners will exercise their taste and and securely between two branches at the ingenuity.

The novelties for trimming are the orand terror of the party below can be bet- naments or blue steel that Madame Rayter imagined than described as the swing | mond describes as now in vogue in Paris. came reeling backwards, while its former | These are leaves of black net, dotted in occupant was lying apparently lifeless in the middle with blue steel spangles, while the branches of the tree. It required beads of the same outline their or gen. only a few minute's deliberation for the They are branched as vines, garlands and gentlemen to realize the situation and de- clusters, to be used in front of the coronet, termine what to do. It was fully 20 feet also aigrettes on the outside.

diameter. They backed the wagon with installment of bonnets; indeed, not a would be partially broken. The swing and pretty-shaped, sigrettes of white below. By this means two gentlemen of the party harriedly went up the rare

turning to considusness, and the force of Of flowers there is an abundance her fall had so securely wedged her be- Vines of tinted leaves form a wreath quire no little effort to extricate her. A wreath of shaded scarlet gerauium with Miss Johnson at once realized her fearful black leaves trim the diadem of another; situation. She was pale and weak, but a tripple cluster of roses, scarlet, pink still had the good sense to do as the gentle-men desired. The rope was pulled up, third. There is more carmine and less a slip knot was made, and then passed crimson in the new dark roses that will around her body, under her arms, the be put on bonnets with the first days of in this manner she was lowered to the bads, with very little foliage, supersede ground in safety. With the aid of the the rose-bud wreaths of last springwagon-cushions and several shawls a Pink and carmine roses on the blue store couch was arranged upon which the young | velvet bonnets are in Parisian taste. which are tiny forget-me-nots, clematic, In everything there is a great deep carmine or scarlet to be seen, also ponce or

to a call from the meeting, Mr. Davis torsade of lighter blue. The crown is "Friends-for Texans are friends of steel spangles. The brim flares upward State is yet to be realized. Long ago I cap crown of velvet, with a high rolled the Pacific would have to be on the thitry- how without end. A spray of blue steel second parallel, running through Texas. leaves in front is the only ornament in If a road is ever built that will be a pay- this compact and tasteful bonnet.

tch lady, who, it is said, turned her Mississippi. Texas is destined to be a the other; this laps behind, and mas short,

It is a special trick of low cunning to squeeze out knowledge from a modest to feel very unwell to-day, and it will be seen on these new bonnets. A few up man, who is eminent in any science, and your fortune in that I can not inflict on right loops forming irregular bows, to be